over the whole of the Italian peninsula. The expedition, when sufficient in numbers and equipments, will not proceed in the first instance to any part of the Roman territory.

Massini has evidently no desire for his army to risk an encounter with the French army of occupation. Some part of the Neapolitan territory pation. Some part of the Neapontal will probably be the point selected at first. It is will probably be the point selected at first. It is calculated that in the first encounter any portion calculated that in the first encounter and t of the Neapolitan troops that may oppose the 'army of liberation' will be worsted; and that is to be considered as a signal for the simultaneous signs of the patriots of Italy.

"On the other hand, Garibaldi is expected from

New York with two vessels full of volunteers, most of whom have served in Mexico. He has given out that he is proceeding to London, but it is believed that his real destination for the present is Tangiers, and from that point, when the operating moment arrives, he will try to affect a

cot is Tangiers, and from that point, when the opportune moment arrives, he will try to effect a
anding in Naples.

"All these proceedings are perfectly well
known to the Austrian Government, as well as
the names of those of its Italian subjects who
have, either voluntarily or otherwise, contributed
to the Mazzini loan; and, if the information received may be trusted, the Austrians are determined to enter and occupy the Swiss territory in ised to enter and occupy the Swiss territory in a Spring, in order to put an end once for all to pised to enter and occupy the Swiss territory in the Spring, in order to put an end once for all to this state of things. No Government can stand quietly by and allow its tranquility to be constant-ly measured by those whose avowed object is revo-lation, and who are not merely sheltered as refu-ges by a neutral State but comforted and en-couraged. Should the proposed occupation be ef-fected, it must of course interest in the highest degree the French Government. The quation is, gerhaps, still more difficult than the one with perhaps, still more difficult than the one with Pressis, and for which the reinforcements on the frontier were demanded by the late Minister at-War.

Things at Naples. The Daily News correspondent, in his letter of the 24th, states that placards of a violent character, threatening "Denth to the Tyrant," &c. were spixed to the walls of Palermo, on the 11th.— Counter-placards were issued by the Government, with sentinels to guard them. Several arrests had taken place, and it was reported that two gen were to be shot. The State trials at Naples were to have terminated on the 24th, but the re-sit was not known before the closing of the mail. Acquittal was expected. The Court has returned a Caserta. The King, during his visit, had shown buself frequently in the streets, but was always errounded by a strong guard.

TURKEY. The Hungarian Exiles.

The following is an extract from a letter from seed the Hangarian exiles, dated Kutayah, Jan-

"Our imprisonment becomes daily more of pressive. I am shut up with my family in the berracks, surrounded by sentinels. Under pretence of guarding us against fire, they post several soldiers in the garret, from whence they spy every one of our movements, even in our room.

"Do what you can for our liberation, or at least that my wife may be liberated, for they detain

even ber.
"Bem died at Aleppo. This is sad; but it seems that they wish to bury us all. Till now I have endured everything with the greatest patence, in order not to annoy the Turkish Govern-ment; but now I fear that their intention is a bad me; they oppress us every day more and more. loday they made an attempt to deprive us of the use of our kitchen, and offered to provide us with air daily meals. I opposed this measure ener-petically, but I do not know with what success."

> THE EAST. Nothing Special.

By the Overland Mail, received in London on he 4th inst, we have dates from India to the 3d lan. The only item of news is the retirement of Er Chas. Napier. Sir Charles issaed a long farewell order, giving the officers of the Indian Army avemendous scoring for their bad habit of running in debt and never paying. Trade was dull in both India and China. Freights were dull. There were a number of American ships in both Bombay and Calcutta.

COMMERCIAL BULLETIN. American Stocks.

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Commercial Matters.

Liverpool. Friday Evening. Feb. 7.
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Lide if any change has taken place this week in consernations. The Produce markets are well supplied, but byers acting with much caution prices are barely maintained. The demand for Cotton has been limited, and we mast again notice a dectine in the value of all descriptions. Buedainffs are in dull request, and prices, if any king altered, are in the buyers favor. Trade in the Manualmirg Districts it dull, nevertheless manufacturers keep stocks law, and thereby prevent any serious depression in the value of their productions. The accounts from the Conflicted markets continue dull, and the business done in not articles is confined to consumptive requirements.

State of the Market.

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Liverroot, Saturday, Feb. 3.

The Bainc searce to day at 2 P.M. Couon is 4d lower.
We now quote fair Cotton as follows: Orleans, 74d; Mohie. 74d; and Bowed 74d \$\tilde{\psi}\$ lb. The sales of the week are
2,30 using, and the import 20,937. Wheat, it to 2d lower.
Flour, dul. Indian Corn 6d lower; prime Yellow is now
raced at 31s \$\tilde{\psi}\$ quarter. Land, advanced is \$\tilde{\psi}\$ cwt.
Bacus has been in fair request, new Eastern bringing 35s.
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Vestern of a superior brand, are reported to be sold at 35s.
\$\tilde{\psi}\$ cut rive. No change in Hams or Shoulders.

Concolo have decilined \$\tilde{\psi}\$, closed y esterday at 35s.

clied States Securities during the past week have been in
paterate demand, prices have not varied.

Freights at Liverpool.

We have had a brisk week in Freights, and full rates are been pai i generally. In passengers there is no change beoute, but ships are taken up at very high prices, in antipation of an advance in fares. To New-Yora, dead weight mends are 12s 6d to 17s 6d per mn; bulky weight, is 6d to 22s 6d; fine goods, 17s 5d; hardware, 10s to 12s 6d; fine goods, 20s; hardware, 10s to 12s 6d; seconds, 20s; hardware, 20s; earthenware, 10s Fainade, 10s; but weight, 17s 6d to 25s; ine goods, 20s; hardware, 20s; earthenware, 12s 6d. Baltimore—dead weight, is no 2s; ine goods, 20s; hardware, 20s; earthenware, in so 2s; ine goods, 20s; hardware, 20s; earthenware, in so 2s; ine goods, 20s; hardware, 20s; earthenware, in so 2s; has goods, 20s; hardware, 25s; earthenware, in so 2s; hardware, 25s; hardware, 25s;

The Iron Market is quiet for the season of the year, principles in consequence of the high rates of outward freights. Singlers are well off for orders. Bars in Wales, are used at 2.5 ptm; Bails, 2.5 is. In Staffordshire prices integral, as before quoted. Scotch Pig is that at 43s, f. is. Chagow. Prices in Liverpool—Merchant Bar 2.5 is. Saffordshire Nail Rods, 2.5 is 4815; Hoop, 2.5 17ed; iset, 27 lbs; Secotch Pig, No. 1, 2.2 12s.

Brown, Shipley & Co.'s Circular.

Co respondence of The Tribane. Asiac. Liverpoot, February 7, 1851.

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The sate of Turpentine are 600 bbls. at 5s 3d P cwt. there Common American Result is limited demand. Its 3d P cwt. Your respecting.

Yours respectfully, BROWN, SHIPLEY & CO.

Colonia: Records of Pennsylvania.—Our sides will be gratified to learn that Governor obscord has selected our tollow-citizen, Samuel strand, Esq. to perform the responsible daty wranging for publication the ancient Colonial stords and Revolutionary Documents of the stereoenty ordered by the Legislature to be speaced of in this way. Mr. Hazzard s name has been identified with the early history of the ed of in this way. Mr. Hazzard's name has late, which he has dobe so much due and preserve, and the compliment is as much due and preserve, and the compliment is as much due.

Tribune's Special Dispatches. Boston Fugitive Slave Case-Elizur Wright Bound Over for Trial,

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

Boston, Thursday, Feb. 29, 1851. At 10 o'clock this morning Commissioner HAL-LETT bound ELIZUR WRIGHT over in the sum of \$2,000 to appear at the Circuit Court for trial in March, with a hope and wish that he may then be acquitted. He held that to establish the point of rescue, it was not necessary to prove that Shadrach was actually a Fugitive Slave, thus totally shoving over the main point of defense, namely: That it must be proved that the man rescued was the man against whom the warrant had been issued, and not a mere stranger seized

by color of it. As to the evidence, without going into itwithout pronouncing any opinion as to its competency to produce a conviction, he thought it tended to show that Mr. Wright had spoken the words, "Come in," or something of that sort, which speaking would, in his opinion, constitute the offence of aiding and abetting.

Richard Hildreth for defense, maintained that the Government had wholly failed to lay the foundation of any case.

First: They offered no evidence that Shadrach was a fugitive slave, without which no offense could be committed under the act.

Secondly: Admitting the Seventh Section of the Act to apply to alleged fagitives, which it did not, there was no evidence that the man rescued was the man against whom the warrant was issued -pobody had identified that man as the Shadrack meant in the complaint. The officers who arrested him had never seen him before. He said his name was Frederica Williams, and nobody had testified that he had ever been known as Shadrach. Unless he were Shadrach it was no rescue. claimants' agent was here, but he had not been produced, and this essential point was not proved

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Items from the Capital.

Washington, Thursday, Feb. 20 Grafton Baker, Esq., was yesterday confirmed by the Senate as Chief Justice of the Territory of Senator Foote leaves to day for New-York, to

unite in the Celebration of Washington's Birth-The Cheap Postage bill, it is feared from the

numerous amendments of the Senate, cannot pass Smith & Perkins, of Alexandria, have contracted with the Ohio Central Bailroad Company for construction of a large number of locomotives. We have never had a gayer season in our city.

Dinner parties, hops, fancy and other balls are of nightly occurrence; and add to this two theaters and numerous other amusements.

Great preparations are making for the Ball to be given on the evening of the 24th.

Hon. Joseph R. Chandler delivered a lecture. last night, before a large audience, on the subject of Education. The proceeds of the lecture were given to the Female Orphan Asylum.

Schooner S. Morris Wain Ashere. The schooner S. Morris Waln, Capt. Crowell

from Carthagena, Central America, bound to New York, with an assorted cargo, went ashore yes-terday at 4 P.M., near the harbor's mouth, and soon after sprung a leak. Her position is a dangerous one. The Boston Fugitive Slave Case.

Boston, Taursday, Feb. 20.
This morning the U. S. Commissioner delivered his decision, ordering Elizur Wright, Editor of the Commonwealth newspaper, to give bonds in \$2,000 to appear for trial on the third Thursday in March next, for aiding and abetting in the escape of the fugitive Slave Shadrach. The trial of Charles G. Davis on the same

charge, is now progressing.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

HARRISTURGH, Thursday, Feb. 20.
SENATE.—The bill limiting the time within which a second action of ejectment may be brought after final judgment in the action of ejectment (it proposes the term of five years,) is under

The House is engaged upon petitions. Navigation at Pittsburg.

There are 12 feet of water in the river. The opening of the Canal takes place on the 24th inst. Wind SE., and raining.

CONNECTICUT -JAMES F. BARCOCK, 'Editor of the New-Haven Palladium, has been renominated for Congress by the Whigs of the IId District, receiving 50 to 22 votes on the informal and 55 to 19 on the first formal ballot. He was barely beaten two years since by a coalition of the Loco-Foco and Free Soil parties, with a few disaffected Whigs: and as that coalition is no longer practicable, we consider his election this time morally He will prove an upright, industrious and useful Member.

TRIAL FOR MURDER .- Henry M. Johnson of Waterbury, Conn. has just been convicted of killing Judson Bronson of that town on the 25th ult. The evidence indicated hostility on the part of the deceased arising from jealousy, and countenanced the assumption that Johnson struck Bronson in supposed self-defence. He was found guilty of Murder in the second degree, and therefore sentenced to the State Prison for life.

THE TEXAN GOVERNOR .- P. Hansbrough Bell, whose Thanksgiving Proclamation has caused so much criticism by the press, the Austin State Ga zette announces is not a candidate for reelection, but the Huntsville Item says that "the Governor will be a candidate for Congress in opposition to Volney E. Howard," whose course, the Item considers, has given offence to his constituents. Gov Bell's friends manfully sustain him in his "Scripture" quotations, not having discovered that the whole of the following passage is not contained in the Bible :

"The winter of our discontent is gone; the rain is over and past; the time of the springing of the flowers is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land" The Item thus settles the question for the Gov-

The Houston Telegraph says that Gov. Bell, to the Thanks-giving Proclamation, has quoted Shakspere for the Scrip-inres. Probably the Telegraph is not aware the immortal bard was a liberal quoter from "Holy With "To" strain at a guat and awallow a camel "has long been the practice of that sheet, but there is now a "Beacon" in Houston, and we must it will be able to pluck the beam out of the wor-thy cultur's eye, by the brightness of its rays.

SENTENCE OF COMMODORE JONES .- This officer, whose trial by Court Martial has been going on at Washington for some time past, has been found guilty of speculating in gold dust with the public funds, and is suspended from his command for five years, half of the time without pay. The President has approved the sentence.

List of Patents

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Listed from the United States Patent Office, for the week ending February 18, 1851.

E. H. Asheroft of Boston, Mass. For insulated fusible plug for steam boilers. Dated Feb. 18, 1851.

Thomas Champton of Philadelphia, Pa. For improved antular steam boiler. Dated Feb. 18, 1851.

Isaac H. Gerretson of Clay, lows. For improvements in Hand Looms. Dated Feb. 18, 1851.

Philo S. Beers of Hamden, Conn. For improvements in machines for turning irregular forms. Dated Feb. 18, 1851.

John A. Fry of Edinburg, Va. For improvements in tools for tonguing, joining and rebesting. Dated Feb. 18, 1851.

Charles T. Judkips of Lowell, Mass. For improvement Weavers' Heddles. Astedated Dec. 10, 1849. Dated ch. 18, 1851.

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ments in apparatus for raising and carrying water. Feb. 18, 1851. Feb. 18, 1851.

DESIGN

Edward J. Delany of Philadelphia, Pa., Assessor to Geo.

L. Heins, John L. Adamson and Keuten Haas of Philadelphia, Pa. For design for Umbrolia Standa. Dated Feb. 18, 1861.

CALIFORNIA.

San Jose-The Legislature-Reading in California-Newspapers-Free Schools-Judge Marvin-The Cholera-Mining-Agricul-

ture, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune. San Jose, Cal., Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1851-

Meurs. Greeley & Mc Prath : As the time is near at hand when the second Legislature of this State will convene at this place, I have removed from the commercial to the civil capital, where I shall bereafter be located, as I signified in my letter of the 15th ult. From the peculiarities of my position, I need not assure you that my facilities are unrivaled for giving you and the many readers of The Tribune all the latest intelligence from every port of California, as well as a full digest of all the important issues which shall come before the Legislative Assem-

On Monday next, 6th inst., the first scene in the political role will come off, and the session, which will probably be a short one, will commence. A mistaken notion appears to have seized the minds of nearly all persons both with us and with you, even among the most intelligent, that the chief business of the present session will be to undo the works performed at the last. This will be found to be quite the contrary. Notwithstanding the obloquy heaped upon the memory of the first body of representatives who assembled here last Winter, they certainly did a very large amount of labor; and with all their faults and vices, positive and negative, they certainly deserve well, for the most part, of the people, and will so be remembered by posterity. Paragraphists and letter writers who came to "California for only a day may malign them and us all as much as they please: the good, like the precious product of the placer, will abide the test of time and the action of destructive forces, while the bad has already "waxed old and is ready to vanish away."

The present Legislature has been more the deliberate choice of the people than the last could have been, and is, of course, composed of men who are more tried and capable, and who will feel that whatever they may do, they are directly sponsible to an intelligent constituency. Nothing that is done here can this Winterbe "done in a corner." The daily proceedings of each House will be gathered up by the stenographic reporters we have employed, and after they shall have been printed in the Daily Argus, they will fly on the wings of the wind and of steam, as with you, to the homes and places of business throughout the State. And even the miners are at last determined to have intelligence. From the efforts of a single agent in Taolumne County for a few days only, I received last night an order for over two handred copies of the paper during the session.

And this is but a single proof of the powerful reaction which is already taking place in all parts of the population of this country. No reading, no of the population of this country. No reading, no books, or the vile trash that is worse than none, is no longer the order of the day. Good substantial books are in request, and of these unluckily but too few can yet be found. The few hoarded in private collections, or stowed away in the lumber of passengers boxes and chests, are carefully sought out and conned with earnest attention. Like the period of gaming and shameless de-bauchery, the desire of honest pursuits and law-ful love has succeeded the surfeit induced by pre-vious excesses. Will not the scores of wealthy publishers in Boston, New-York and Philadelphia send hither small ventures of the choicest wares want no others—to gratify the cravings of this thly intelligent community? We wait only the highly intelligent community? We wait only the completion of the Isthmus Railroad to know the answer which this question must receive.

And which this question must receive.

And while upon this subject, may I remark that the present is eminently the formative period in our history as respects all the interests of learning and religion. Now the foundation of a glorious system of Free Schools can and must be laid rious system of Pree Schools can and must be laid in this land. To insure this, an able and efficient Superintendent of Public Instruction has been chosen by the people, in the person of Hon. John G. Marvin, at present District Judge for Tuolumne County. Judge Marvin spent the years of 1838, '39 and '40, in a course of collegiate studies at the Wesleyan University at Middletows, Connect Wesleyan University at Middletowa, Connecticut, and subsequently four years of laborious study at the Law School in Harvard University, where he graduated with high honors. He has applied himself to a thorough study of various modera languages, and may be considered as well acquainted with the requisites in a liberal and thorough system of public education. I am satisfied that in all the qualifications necessary for his office, there are but few here or in the Eastern Strates superior to Judge Maryin.

States superior to Judge Marvin.

He will enter upon his public duties as Superintendent about the 15th inst, and expects to make his residence at this place, where he may be ad-cressed. Will not some true friends of Schools send him some of the many good books and other appliances in which you so fortunately abound in the older States ? No placer of the Sierra, be as good school books and apparatus. Every article properly packed and addressed to Hon. John G. MARVIN, Superintendent of Public Instruction, San José, will come through without doubt with perfect safety, and shall be publicly acknowledged the columns of the Argus.
The Cholera has not entirely subsided, although

the deaths from this source do not appear to augment the usual rates of mortality.

The miners are doing a fair amount of work; but the want of the expected fall of rains has been a serious impediment in the way of opera-tions in the so called dry diggings. And by the way, I make two remarks about these: First, that they prove the most wet and disagreeable of all the mining operations; and second, that next to the quartz they are destined to be the richest. Past and recent discoveries in Tuolumne County near Sonora and passim; in El Dorado, near Culoma and Auburn, and in Yuba, near Nevada City, and between that and the Feather, as well as in numberless other localities throughout the gold bearing formation, all indicate that in the avines and elsewhere buried beneath the debris accumulated during the vast cycles of geologica eriods, and strewn over the solid and ribbe sides of the mighty snowy mountain range lies concealed an untold wealth of gold. The operations in the Ural, and the researches and reports of Murchison, if I can understand them, exhibit to view phenomena precisely similar to what I have witnessed and to what are daily brought to

light in the California mountains.

The most interesting subject affecting the deve lopement of the resources of this country at present, is the great attention about to be paid to Agriculture. I cannot stop to day to say all I wish to set before readers at the East. In a word, this interest has improved beyond the expecta-tions of the most sanguine. I will describe more

fully what I mean in my next.

The election of the U.S. Senatorto fill the place now occupied by Col. Fremont, will probably take place at an early day, of the session of the Legislature. There is not the most remote proba-bility of that gentleman's reclection; and among numerous candidates for the vacancy from both political parties, if I may gather courage to venture a guess on an inspection of the politician's horoscope, I would say that the prospects of Hon. John W. Geary, present Mayor of San Francisco, had lately assumed the greatest promise. c. M. B.

PORTO RICO.

Agriculture-Scenery-Gen. Lopez and his Expedition-Alarm-The Crops-The New Ta-riff-The Weather, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune. Ponce, Posto Rico, Jan. 28th, 1251.

MESSES EDITORS: I arrived here safe and in good keeping, after a voyage of eighteen days in the good brig Naratiske, Capt. NELSON. By the way, if any of your friends-the dear Publicshould wish to visit this Island, you can safely commend to them the Naratiske as a staunch and commodious vessel, and Capt. N. as a most agreeable and accommodating gentleman, and 'every inch & Commodore.'

You have often expressed a wish to hear from this part of the West Indies, more, perhaps, on ac. count of the little that is really known of it, than the real importance of its political or commercial bearings. Perhaps, you may gather from these hurried lines, something interesting and of probable importance.

The Agricultural resources of the Island are very great, embracing in the list of leading products, Sugar, Coffee, Rice, and Molasses, together

with an abundance of the various fruits peculiar to Tropical climates. Conversing with the most enlightened men on the subject of Tropical culture, I learn that a great deal is lost in the bad manage" ment of estates. The proper planting of the cane and the scientific or common practical knowledge of manures are things unknown. The aversion of improvement in cultivating, with labor-saving machinery, is very apparent; though engines have been introduced lately, to quite an extent for crushing the cane, and the manufacture of Sugar and Molasses; but the cleansing of Coffee and separation of the bean from the husk, is effected by manual labor and the large mortar. You will often see a slave pound a whole day, that which could be more completely sifted by one of our cheap machines in one half hour. These things appear strange to one who has lived among the latest improvements, but not so much a wonder to those acquainted with Slave Countries, especially Colonies. The Island is unusually well supplied with slaves, one reason, I presume, for their not practising the labor-saving system.

The natural scenery of Porto Rico, abounds in icturesque beauty, and to the Northerner, wears abounds in all that he had imagined of oriental cast. The elegant and graceful palm trees everywhere strike the eye. The plains and mountain sides, are ever green with the broad spiral leafaudiaxuriant fruit of the Banana tree; and the eye traces with pleasure, from these and the towering cocca nuts a beautiful relief, by occasional glimpses of the Tamarind, Mango, and Bamboo trees, the rich green of Cane fields, the occasional glimpse of a huge Cactus, a beautiful Orange or Lemon tree. Vast mountains are seen in the distance; they form a range of some 90 miles, the full length of the Island, and are divided by deep cavities or gorges. The cones or peaks vary in height, from two to twenty-five handred feet above the level of the Ocean. The highest section of this range is called San Juan, and occupies the extreme of the north east end of the Island. It produces gold, though not abundantly. I have seen specimens which would compare well

with those of California.

The report in regard to General Lopez visiting here is not without some foundation. I am now in the very spot where the alarm was given, and from the best authority I gathered these particulais: In the month of November a steamer was seen passing the Bay of Ponce, apparently reconnoitering. At least, the fact of her being a whole day in sight without explanation, caused some suspicion; however, this in itself failed to produce much excitement, until late in the evening, a herald came to the authorities of Ponce declaring that at Coamo Abago, a few miles b low the former place, armed men had landed si-lently from the steamer, and that was Lopez and his followers. This was speedily announced at every door in town, with the order that all cit-izens should be armed and equipped for the occasion. It was a busy night, and a fearful one to

e quiet and suddenly aroused citizens. The people, both mentally and physically, were up in arms. The report proved to be false in regard to the men landing, and I cannot believe that the steamer mentioned was of a hostile nature, or that ruffians, even of the most daring stamp, would so blindly venture on such danger; for to have the least prospect of success, they must first find a rebellious or dissatisfied spirit in the place they intend with such small numbers to invade, especially when that place is guarded by well disciplined soldiers. Here such rebellious spirit has not shown itself in the slightest degree in any part of the Island, while at the same time the whole country is supplied with the best of regular troops and militia.

I read in your paper of last December a notice

of a north or north west gale having done much damage to the cane on the north and west side of Porto Rico. I have learned, since my arrival here, that not the slightest injury has been done the crops on any part of the Island, and that, ta ken as a whole, the harvest was never more plon-

tiful than at this season.

A new Tariff was introduced here last October, which favors, to a considerable extent, American produce. Five per cent. has been taken off Flour, and a still greater reduction in other miscellaneous articles, provided they are of American manufacture and show reciprocal trade—non-productive countres are charged 20 per cent more than tive countres are charged 20 per cent more than productive ones. For instance—St. Thomas, which is a Free Port, and the deposit for all kinds of foreign goods, has long been the market for merchants from here and other Islands, but is not, in tiself, productive and of no benefit to this Island in the way of trade. It will, therefore, under the present Tariff, be obliged to pay fifteen per cent more than the old rates, making, with the cent more than the on rates, maning, while the change in the new, a difference of twenty per cent in favor of American produce. This will be likely to establish importing houses in St Johns, the Capital, and tend to draw out more trading intercourse with America, to the great detriment of

The weather has been very warm here for the last month, the thermometer ranging from 84° to 88° in the shade; we have very cool evenings. The season for oranges is near at hand; vegetables such as green peas, beans, lettuce, tomatoes, erest abundance time obliges me to end here, trusting that onger acquaintance with the country, language and seople, will tend to make my visit more in Yours. &c.

WASHINGTON.

The Fugitive Slave Proclamation. Correspondence of The Tribune
Washington, Wednesday, Feb. 19.

The intention of the President to break the force of the action of the Senate yesterday, with reference to the rescue of the alleged fugitive slave at Boston, was known to those posted up in Cabinet mysteries last evening, but it was with some surprise that the good people of Washington were waked up this morning with a President's Proclamation upon such a case as that which is presented. Nobody says that this is a "tempest in a tea-pot" but most everybody looks it when speaking of the matter. To us, at this distance, it appears that a black man was arrested as a fugitive slave-that he was surrounded with rather more than the ordinary complement of officers who have prisoners in charge—that a mob resulted, and the prisoner was rescued and sent to a foreign territory. The usual result in such a case. were it a criminal affair, would be the arrest of those who led the mob, if they could be identified, and greater care and caution in future. In this case, the Senate of the United States has been lashed into a considerable degree of excitement upon the strength of a telegraphic dispatch, and the President has issued a formidable Proclamation upon the basis of information of the same When a Post-Office is mobbed in the South, and the postal laws of the United States when a mob rescues a prisoner from the hands of the officers, and hangs him on the first tree, or sets him at liberty, we hear of no such excitement.— When South Carolina and Georgia set the most sol emn provisions of the Constitution, and the laws o the Republic, even after they have been approved in the Court of last resort, no action of the national Legislature, no Presidential proclamations fol-low. But let a law, no matter how obnoxious to the public sentiment of the North, fail of execu-tion in a single solitary instance, and the community where it occurs is threatened with the presence of armed soldiery, and its harbor, is me-naced with a blockade. There is a morbid and aced with a blockade. sickly public sentiment upon this subject which excuses one party, while it pounces upon the other with all the savageness and hate of a tyrant upon his victim. A little common sense and a little less party toadyism to one section of the Union, is all that is necessary to restore an equilibrium. When that is restored such an execution of the laws as will be satisfactory will be the inevitable result. Those who feel careless and oppressed by the present state of things, will then promptly and cheerfully contribute their share to the proper enforcement, even of the most obnoxious law, while it shall exist. Two things are to be learned, one is, that public opinion can not be dragooned, the other is that Northern votes hereafter will count as much as Southern. Everybody here hopes that the laws will be faithfully executed, but that nobody will take leave of their

ARREST FOR SEDUCTION .- Robert Wright, a Clerk in the employ of Nelson & Anthony, wholesake dealers in liquors, at 22 Beaver st was vestering arrested by officer Patterson of the Lower Police Cours, charged with the seduction of Miss Georgians Hodgkingress ing with the seduction of Miss Georgians Hodgkingress in the Beat Patterson of Miss Georgian Hodgkingressing with hir father at 63 Lispenardest. Wright, it appears, has been paying bis addresses to the grif for a long time, and, under promise of marriage effected her rolling the description of the promise of the promise of the course of the course

FIRE IN WEST TROY .- We learn from the Troy Budget, that considerable property, chiefly lumber and shingling, the property of Messrs. P. per and shingling, the property Dauchy & Co., at West Troy, was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning. Two small houses on Owasco st., owned by Thomas Coleman, were also burned. The Messrs Dauchy & Co. were insured in the Buffalo Mataal to cover their loss.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.-A large grist-mill and tannery, belonging to H. Sanders, was consumed on Sunday night at Stittsville. Oneida Co. Loss \$6000 ; insured \$3000 in the Rome Protection.

LEGAL NOTICES.

UPREMECORY.—In the matter of the application with a sayor Adermen and Commonship of the City of New York, relief to OPENING and laying out of a public place, known as STUTYERARY SQUARE in the Seventeenth Ward of said City. The subservious of automates and Assessment in the shows entitled matter, fully appointed by a rule of the Supreme Court, give notice, pursuant to the requirements of an Act of the Legislature of the Feeple of the State of New York, entitled "An Act to a meed an Act of the Personal to reduce several laws relating particularity to the State indoors Act, passed April 9, [1833," passed April 20, 1839, but at the above matter, containing the names and consent maps of the Common to the Court of the State State of the State State of the State St

MANES R. PINKREY, Communication

NOTICE OF SALE .- Rejore the Surrogate of the County of New York. In the matter of the application of THOM 33 H SODOCK BALLEY UNDERHILL, 19 W. Crediters, 144 Broadway. W. Vancua, Proctor for Cres

STUPREME COURT, City and County of New-York, -- Margarett &

THE PROPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the grace THE PROPLE OF THE STATE OF TWY YORM, or ingrace of of God, free and independent: To all persons in arested in the scrate of JOHN'S BANTON, late of the City of New York, decased, as creditors, next of kin, or otherwise. Son greating: For and each of you are hereby cited and required, personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at his office, in the City of New York on the 18th day of April next, at sleven o'clock in the foreacon of that day, then and there to attend the final settlement of the account of proceedings of Jeremian Sethell, as Administrator and Mary Ann Barton, as Administrators of the goods, ciratteis and results of said deceased.

chattels and early Am Barton, as Ammerican or the goods, chattels and results of said deceased. It testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of office of said Surrogate to be because differ. Witness, Alexander W Bradford, Equire, Sorrogate of opresid County, at the City of New York, [Ls.] the eleventh day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-sea.

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A. W. BRADFORD, Screngate.

NOTICE—ESTATE OF NATHAN DUNN, late of Fhiladelphin, decembed.—To NATHAN DUNN, Jr., You are hereby not died that, as Executors and Trustees under the Will of Nathan Dunn, decembed, we have settled in the office of the Register of Wills for the CRy and County of Philadelphin, in the State of Pennsylvania, thread, several accounts of the scales of the said Nathan Dunn, decembed as the said has been decreased the Orphans' Court of the said county, and that we are about to settle a fourth account; and years further notified to present your claim of any you have to any part of the said seatas, for settlement, out if any you have to any part of the said seatas, for settlement, out as Executors and Trustees, one or being the St day of October 2. D. S. E. corner of Fifth and Cheanut sia.

193 Filbert st.

Ols lawly? Executors and Trustees of Nathan Dunn, decembed.

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SUPREME COURT—John A. Riston spaint? Edward T. Shaw—

Summons for a money demand on contract. (Com. not served.)

To EDWARD T. SHAW - You are hereby summoned and required to answer the compliant in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Clerk and County of New Yors, at the City Hall, in said City, on the 19th day of February, 1831, and to serve a copy of your ranswer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No 16 Wallist, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service hereof, said-unrighten within the time aforesait, the plant of the service hereof, and unrighten within the time aforesait, the plant of the service is designed to answer the sex occupient within the time aforesait, the plant of the service is designed to the contract of the service of

CHITY COURT OF SECONLYS -Stephen C. Jackson, and others, CITY COURT OF REBORLYN.—Supplies Control on Relief.—To against barce Skillin and wise.—Summons for Relief.—To against barces Skillin and wise. Six-You are barely summoned and required to answer the companin that action, which was this day required to answer the companin that action, which was this day to see a copy of your answer on ne at our office. No. 18 Broad way, in the City of New York within twenty days anter the service besend earliester of the day of such services and if you feel to answer the complaint as aforested, the planning will apply to the answer the complaint as aforested, the planning will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint—Dated, referring 12th, 18th.

SANDFORDS, FURIER & TRUERS, VIRTUES & ATRUERS, VIRTUES & Plantiffs Attorsey.

What of claims against EDWARD CRUMMEY, the at the of the thirth a secured, that they are required to give the same a the vocacers thereof, to the subscriber, HENRY CHUMMEN, a resofter of the course of Samus and Gold ste. in the Course of Samus and Gold ste. in the Course of Samus and Gold ste. in the Course of Samus and Gold ste. the voicers described to the correct of Santa and Gold ste. in the Cay of a resistance at the correct of Santa and Gold ste. in the Cay of Brooklyn, on or before the 18th day of Angust mat. — Dated February 12,1861.

GEORGE W. PRINCE, HERRY CRUMMEY, Jr. Steenfore, HERRY CRUMMEY, Jr.

TN FURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is baseby greate all persons having claims agreed GURDON WHEELER, late of the City of New York, moticant, deceased, to present the same with wombers thereof to the chart, deceased, to present the same with wombers thereof to the chart, deceased, at his slore, No 10 William-street, or the City of New York, on or before the fourtiereth day of April swit. Deted New York, the 10th day of October, 1950.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Carriages of use Coan if New York, notice to be barney given to all persons having or against WILLIAM HATHAWAY, late of the City of New York Captain decases as present the same with vousiners thereof a subscriber, at the effice of Front & Hinks, No. 68 South effect the City of New-Fork, on or before the twenty-with day of seril-pixels Few Tork, the twenty-fard day of New-Fork, 1800 and the twenty-fard day of New-Fork, 1800 and Charles HAFFARDS, Executive 1801 awdon. For the New York Charles 1802 awdon. For the New York Charles 1802 awdon. For the New York Charles 1802 awdon.

UPREME COURT—Herskiah Kohn agarinet Daniel W. Block.
Sommone for a in-ney damated on contract. To DANIEL W.
BLOCK, Sir, you are beredy summoned to an apon the complant in
the action, if which a copy is herewish are a napon y u, and serves a
copy of your a swer on the at my office, No. 75 Nascauce in the Coy
of New York, within twenty day a tire time service bereaf, exclusive
of New York, within twenty day a tire time service bereaf, exclusive tarch, one thousand eight hundred and mine of the choice — Dates February 13th, 1801 1ef (seeled ROBERT C. EMBRES, Plainted's Attorney.

HERRIPF'S SALE.—By circus of a west of Essentian, to rus Mirechal and decreered, I win expense for saw, at FUSLIC VKS.

DUE, on Thurstare, the John day of Festively, 1881, of 10 obtains the foremon, on the pressues, Wealth Arms, near Noule Arms, at a first and interest of Dayte Dockness. Entirest Crosses and A.S. Crosby which they had on the 4th day of September, 1980, at a ray time thereafter, at in and to the influence developments, consisting of attent pluning both, bothers, fixtures, &c. situated a Twelfth street, near Nath armon. By order of THOMAS, CARNLEF, Shoreft.

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Wm. R. Danke, Deputy Sheriff.
The above sale is postponed until Threeday, the 17th at 1 o'cle at the same pioce. By order of THOMAS CARALEY, Seeding Wm. R. Danke, Deputy Sheriff.

DUNSUANT to an order of Lewis C. Fints, autrogate of the Dated November 19th, 18th, ABIGAIL HEDDEN Executra. EDWARD V. CLANK Executes.

IN PURSUANCE of an arrier of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is bereby given to all persons inving claim against 6 EORGE P GIESER, late of the City of New York, deceased to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscroot, at so office, January Court, No. 33 Wall at, in the City of New York, the 18th day of May wart... Therefore, the 18th day of November, 1850. DANIEL F. TOMPKINS, not 18 tawdom*F. Administrator with the Will anneased.

nis lawdm*F Assuminterator with the vicenity of Rew York, notice is hereby given to all portune having claume against JAMES ERNT, late of the City of New York, solid, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at the office of Enoch L. Fancher. Esp. No. 80 Nassan extract, in the city of New York, on the feet to the work of the subscribers at the office of Enoch L. Fancher. Esp. No. 80 Nassan extract, in the city of New York, on the before the twenty events they of Pobreary nant.—Dated New York, August 23, 1800

PANNY SERNT, Astronysters 12, 1802

JAMES H. PERRY, Administrator.

In PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogets of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against RICHARD FISHER late of the City of New York, Groces

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Administration.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of the Surrogate of the County
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against WILLIAM LEC-WOLF, late of the City of Ramburgh,
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otherwise, at the office of Morris Lec-Wolf, M.D. No 18 Geptenardst in the City Suw-Fork, on or believe the ninetestic day of Julian
nal.—Dated New York, the sintessith day of January,
No. MORRIS LEC-WOLF.

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JOSEPH GUTMAN.

Execution.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogase of the Gount, of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Wilk-HaM H. PINKREY, late of the City of New York, decassed, to present the same, with vonchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of Martin, Strong and A. F. Smith, Esqu. No. Walbert in the Care of New York, on or before the twelfth day of vely name. Dated New York, the nighth day of January, 1801.

JAMES H. PINKREY. Administrators. INFURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is bereby given to all persons having claims gainst HOHERT D. SANFORD, late of the City of New York, decease

CATHARINE E. SANFORD, Admistrator, District Administrator's Office, No. 7 Nasau at —No two is hereby given in the Relatives and next of kin of SARS EL KENION, or KENTON late from California, decreased, and his to sleged to have died intestate, that I shall apply to the Sarregate of the County of New York for Letters of Administration up the Estate of said intestate, on the third say of March next, at 6

Viril and to of an order of the Surrogate or the County of York, include in hereby given to all persons having claims of ARY CHO MPSON, late of the City of New York decreased, with vendous thereof to the substrator, at the William County of Charman County of Charm

PAPURSUANCE of an arrier of the Surrogate of the Countr of I Sew York, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against WILLIAM ROBERTSON, late of the City of New York, occused, to present the same with workings themselved to the Subsection, at his player of business, No. 150 Rowery, in the City of New York, on at heinst the Seventh day of May next.—Datas New York, the 2st and of October, 1850.

JAMES W. ROBERTSON, Executor.

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COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, STATE OF NEW YORK.—The
NEW YORK BANK OF SARATOGA COUNTY, Hadley, has
to day field in this office, a notice of the appointment of Messar,
we ashburk & Cao of the City of Allany, as agents for the redemption
of its circulating notes, agreeable to the act soutled "As a trivialing
to the redemption of bank notes, "peaces May 4, 1849.—Allany, Febcary 1, 1251. [181 66] PHILO C. FULLER, Comptroller.

to the redemption of hank notes, passed may 4, inter-Annal, reary 1, 1835. [151 of] PHILO C. FULLER, Comproduct CORPORATION SOTICE.—Public actics a narmy given, to the Cowner or owners, occupant or occupants of all houses and lots, improved or unimproved lands, affected thereby, that the following Assessments have been completed by the Assessors, and are longed in the office of the Bursen's lands, affected thereby, that the following Assessments have been completed by the Assessors, and are longed in the office of the Bursen of Assessments for wanningtons at a passen of the Bursen's control of the several houses, and to and through Howards. It the assward houses and lots of ground, wearn lots, a to the asswer in Broadway. The limits embraced by such Assessment in Procision and Assessment in the several houses and total of ground, wearn lots, passes and parcels of land, situated on both sides of Howard at between Broadway and Elm at, ion both sides of Chim and Marion at from 164 feet a with o't Prince at, to its mortherly side of Marion at from 164 feet a with o't Prince at, to its mortherly side of Marion at from 164 feet a with o't Prince at, to its mortherly side of Marion at, from 164 feet a with o't Prince at, on the susterly side of Marion at, from 164 feet a with o't Prince at, on the susterly side of Marion at, from 164 feet a with o't Prince at, on the susterly side of Marion at, ion both sides of Grand, Broome and Spring a between Broadway and Elm at, on both sides of Jersey at, between Broadway and Elm at, and hotherly at a side both sides of Sprince and South sides of Jersey at, between Broadway and Elm at, and hotherly at a side both side of Jersey at, between Broadway and Elm at, and hotherly at a side both side of Jersey at the shore mend assessments, and who are opposed to the same, of other of them, are requested to present their objections, in writing to the unforcessinged at their office. No. 4 Hall of Rescondances and the work of the prince at their office. Sure at the south of the prince at

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CORPORATION NOTICE.—Public notice is hereby given, to the improved or mainproved Lands, affected thereby, that the following Assessments have been completed by the Assessment, and are long and Lots, improved or mainproved Lands, affected thereby, that the following Assessments have been completed by the Assessment, and are longed in the office of the Bureau of Assessments for examination, by all persons interested, rise. For laying cross was at the contract of Cornells and who are opposed to the same, and the soutce of Cornels and include all the several Houses and Lots of Ground, 'amount Lots, means and parcels of Land, situation about 250 feet westerly therefrom, and on the westerly side of 4th street, between 4th attract, and a fine 5th, feet northerly from Cornels are extract. All persons whose interests are affected by the above named Assessments, and whose interests are affected by the above named Assessments, and whose interests are affected by the above named Assessments, and whose interests are affected by the above named Assessments, and whose interests are affected by the above named Assessments, and whose interests are affected by the above named Assessments, and whose interests are affected by the above named Assessments, and whose interests are affected by the a

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DEL. H. DE MOTT, FRANCIS SIGHOLSON, ISAAC WALLEST SMITH. Assessors.

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STREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4, Hart of Recards -Public tolers

Time JORN T. DODGE, Street Commissioner.

STREET DEFARTMENT, So. 48 ALL OF RECORDS.—Bubbe.

Notice is hereby given that the following Resolutions has been adopted by the Common Gouncil: Resolved, That Thest, be extended to the attactor has on the easterly side of Turnitions at by a content of the Street Commission, and that the Street Commission of the Street Commission and that the Street Commission of the street is a street of the street of the